A MAN ARRESTED FOR FIRING A REVOLVER NEAR THE PERMIER'S HOME HAD A NOTE-BOOK CONTAINING RAVINGS

AGAINST HOME RULE. London, April 27 .- "The Pall Mall Gazette" to day contains a most sensational article headed, "Rumors of an Attempt to shoot Gladstone," the type in the Mines being the largest in use for that purpose The newspaper states that the alleged attempt upon the Prime Minister's life was made while Mr. Glad stone was walking through St. James's Park at mid-night last night, on his way to his home in Downing-

It is probable that the story is based upon the fact that a man who is now in custody on the charge of firing a revolver in a public thoroughfare had in one of his pockets a notebook containing a number of catries detailing the recent movements of Mr. Glad-stone. The article in "The Pall Mall Gazette" caused much excitement among the friends and supporters of Mr. Gladstone, and many inquittes from various parts of the country have been made as to the truth-

fulness of the story.

It has been learned that Mr. Gladatone, who attended a dinner party last night, was walking to his home about the time the man who fired the revolver was arrested. He saw nothing of the occurrence.

Notwithstanding the statements that have been made to the effect that Mr. Gladstone was in no danger of being shot, and that no importance is to be at-tached to the affair, there is a growing suspicion that Mr. Gladstone was nearer being fired at than his friends are willing to admit. The man under arrest is named William Toursend. He is thirty-eight years old, and is a resident of Sheffield. The officer who arrested him saw him mount the steps of Mr. Glad-stone's home shortly after Mr. Gladstone had entered. When the policeman ordered him to descend he fired at the officer, and subsequently struggled desperately against being arrested. Toursend asserts that the discharge of the revolver was accidental.

When the man was arraigned in the liow Street Police Court this morning the policeman who arrested him stated that he had discharged the revolver in the Horse Guards parade near Downing st. He evidently intended to shoot the officer.

An examination of the notebook revealed the fact that it contained a mass of ravings against Irish Home Rule, amid which was a suggestion that the murder of Mr. Gladstone would be justifiable. Upon this slender foundation the report of the attempted murder of Mr. Gladstone was constructed. Some of the entries in the notebook read: "The Irish Home Rule has passed its second reading by a full majority, including the cur Saunders. Talking do not convert. Now is the time for action. I might wilfally murder you. Would nothing of the kind be Now to prove it. What says Sir Henry James 1 See Gladstone's speech of last night. What

At this point Sir John Bridge, the presiding markstrate, refused to read any further. He instructed the jailer to guard the prisoner with the utmost care.

Toursend went away from Shefileld on Saturday last without informing his wife or any one of his puspose to go away. His wife says that he is subject to fits and is often absent from home for days at a time without his whereabouts being known. He has been subject to spells of deep depression, but has never shown any symptoms of hemicidal mania. "The Daily Chronicle" says that the attempt to

shoot Mr. Gladstone suggests the nurder of President Gartipld, and "warns the Unionist statesmen who indulge in abuse of Mr. Gladstone that there are people in Ireland and England ready to translate such

"The Daily News" says: "The incident has embarrassed Unionist circles and has encouraged many Unionists to protest openly against the incendiary speeches of their leaders."

An unusually large number of people, attracted by the report that Mr. Gladstone's life had been in danger, waited for the arrival of the Premier at the Houses of Parliament. When Mr. Gladstone appeared he received a cordial ovation.

In the House of Commons several questions were asked in regard to the report of an attempt on Mr. Gladstone's life. Home secretary Asquith repiled that the incident of the arrest and prosecution of a man for unlawfully discharging a revolver in a public thoroughfare was now under judicial investigation, and in the mean time he could say nothing about it.

Mr. Asonith was also questioned in regard to the special favors extended to the Downger Duchess of Sutherland, now undergoing imprisonment in Holloway Jail for contempt of court in having wilfully de-stroyed a document which she had been permitted stroyed a document which she had been permitted by order of the Court of Frebate to examine. In reply Mr. Asquith declared that the Prisons act pro-vided that the privileges enjoyed by the Downger Duchess of Sutherland should be allowed to first-class misdemeanants.

THE BUDGET PASSED IN THE COMMONS. London, April 27.-In committee of the House of Commons to-day on the budget, Sir John Lubbock, Liberal Unionist, offered a motion to the effect that it was inexpedient to increase imperial taxation, to which, if the bill establishing a separate government for Ireland should be adopted, Ireland would contribute nothing. J. W. Mellor, chairman of the com with the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition was of an abstract character and could not be put in committee. If the member objected to the income tax being raised to sevenpence in the pound be could move to have the tax remain at sixpence in the pound. Sir John Lubbock assented to the propriety of this ruling and withdrew his motion. The budget was then passed.

AHLWARDT'S FLIMSY ALLEGATIONS DISCUSSED. Berlin, April 27.-The committee of the Reichstag which was appointed to consider the charges of mis-appropriation of funds made by Herr Ahlwardt against Dr. Miquel, Minister of Finance, and the late Baron von Bleichroeder was in session to-day. Dr Miquel and Herr Aschenborn, Director of the Im perial Treasury, were present. The committee discussed the so-called documents presented by Ahlwardt in support of his charges. Altiwards stated that he in support of his charges. Altivardi stated that he had submitted all the evidence in his passession excepting that which he had withdrawn. The documents haid before the committee by Ablwardt appeared to be only pamphlets and extracts from the "Elsenbahn Zeitung," including a letter signed by the president of the Rumanian senate. The committee, after some discussion about the documents, adjourned.

ONLY SMALL BANKS DISCRIMINATE.

Montreal, April 27.-No confidence should be placed in the reports that the Canadian banks are discriminating against United States Treasury notes or aliver certificates. What movement there is in this direction is absolutely confined to small banks with branches on the American border. These hope to extend the circulation of their own notes by forcing American currency out of the country. The leading States Government would take whatever steps might be necessary to maintain all its different kinds of currency on a gold basis. Gold has been brought here only by tankers who had allowed the reserves of their banks to run low and who wanted to appear strong at the close of the month, when they make a sworn statement to the Government.

PROPERTY WORTH 2,000,000 FRANCS BURNED. Paris, April 27.—The bleach works at Epinel, in the Department of the Vosges, have been destroyed by fire, the damage amounting to 2,000,000 frances.

GENATE AND CHAMBER IN HARMONY AGAIN.

Paris, April 27.-The danger of a protracted dispute between the Senate and the Gazanber of Depu-tion was averted by the action of the committee of the Chamber in agreeing to separate the liquor tax proposals from the budget, and in adopting the scheme of the Senate for the maximu of drallings on the Bourse. The causes of conflict between the two Chambers are thus removed, and it is expected that harmony will be entirely recessibilished.

THE PREMIER OF NEW-ZEALAND DEAD. Wellington, N. Z., April 27,--J. Ballance, Prime fisease. In addition to the Premiership, Mr. Enllance held the offices of Colonial Treasurer and Commissioner of Trade and Customs.

TO VOTE ON CONTINUING THE HULL STRIKE. Hull, April 27.-The leaders in the strike of the mion dock-laborers against the employment of abor at this port have decided to take a vote of the strikers, by ballot, as to whether they wish to continue the strike.

COL. HUGHES-HABLETT'S ACTION FOR LIBEL. brought an action for libel against John Passmore Edwards and "The Weekly Times" and "The Echo" or a statement to the effect that Sir Charles Dilke rould be the fittest colleague of Hughes-Hallett in Parliament, and that Sodom and Gomorrah would be heir proper constituencies, the allusion being to a candal which led to the withdrawal of both men

WAS GLADSTONE IN DANGER?

SENSATIONAL RUMORS OF AN ATTEMPT

UPON HIS LIFE.

Tom political life. Mr. Gill, who appeared as counsel for Coionel Hughes-Hailett at the hearing of the case to-day, stated that while Passmore Edwards posed as a moralist, he was really a hypocrite. Mr. Willis, counsel for the defence, stated that no reader of the statement alleged to be Hoellous would think any worse of Colonel Hughes-Railett on account of reading it, since his life was known to everybody.

NAPLES GREETS THE KAISER. ILLUMINATIONS, DECORATIONS AND A SERENADE

IN HONOR OF THE VITTOR. Rome, April 27.-The German Emperor and Empre and the King and Queen of Italy, tegether with the royal princes and others in attendance upon them went to-day to Naples. Streets, windows and house tops were througed with people, and the enthusiasa shown was as great as on the occasion of the arrival

of the Emperor and Empress in Rome. Naples, April 27.—The city is filuminated this even ing in honor of the royal and imperial visitors. The Via Remagia Toledo and the square before the palace are abiaze with electric lights and gay with ags and bunting. Electric search-lights on the ships of the squadron in the harbor have been thrown across the city so as to illuminate the Castel Sant

An enormous crowd packed the square before the palace between 9 and 10 o'clock, while a chorus of 100 male voices sang a serenade. Shortly after 10 King Humbert, Queen Margaret, Emperor William and the Empress Augusta Victoria came out on the bal-cony and were cheered for several minutes. Fire-works are being sent up from the fort and the San Martino monastery.

artino monastery.

Madrid, April 27.—Several newspapers announce at Emperor William will come to Earcelona from

CRAZED BY LOSS OF THEIR HUSBANDS. WIDOWS OF THE NARONIC'S OFFICERS IN AN IN-SANE ASYLUM.

London, April 27.-The widow of Cap ain Roberts, of the White Star Scamship Naronic, which has been mi-sing since February 11, when the vessel sailed from Liverpool for New-York, and the widow of Chief Officer Wright, who was second in command to Cap-tain Roberts on the Naronic, have become insane through despair caused by the loss of their huslands, and have been placed in an asylum for the

Pittsburg, April 27.-John Lucock, an electrician does not occur there is a lare chance of recovery, in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company in this city, made a statement to-day that may throw some light on the loss of the steamer Naronic. He said his brother Robert was employed on the Naronic as second engineer and that just after the vessel arrived at Liverpool on its last trip he wrote a letter to his brother Thomas in Chicago, stating that the ship's bediers were in bad shape and that they had had a hard time in gaing over from New-York to Liverpool. The writer stated that unless repairs were made while the vessel was Iving at Liverpool the return trip would very likely prove to be a dangerous one. Liverek was averse to tailing, but said that while of course he had not the romotest idea what caused the vessel to sink, from the tene of his brother's letter he was inclined to think that her boilers had blown up. Robert, he said, was a conservative man and would not write auxihing about the boilers that would be inaccurate or untrustworthy. As he is among the missing it would be a diliteoil matter to prove that the vessel's destruction was caused in this way.

LASKER IS THE C

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ANOTHER CHESS MASTER COMING HERE.

Berlin, April 27.-The femous chess-player, Arnold chottlander, of Breslau, will start for New York on the stramer Augusta Victoria, which sails from Ham-

A SCHOONER LOST WITH ALL ON BOARD. Antigonish, N. S., April 27 .- A full rigged schooner, whose name is unknown, struck on the night between Malignant Cove and Arisaig, and immediately went to pieces. It is supposed that she to Prince Edward Island. All hands perished. The storm of yesterday was one of the worst on record.

LEGATION AND EXPOSITION CREDITS GRANTED. Berlin, April 27.-The committee of the Reichstag on the Budget has approved the credit asked for by the Government for the purpose of elevating the German Legation at Washington to the runs of Embassy, and has also approved an additional grant for the German representation at the Calcago World's Fair.

WILLIAM C. GOUDY DIES SUDDENLY.

THE NOTED CHICAGO LAWYER STRICKEN WITH HEART DISEASE WHILE WORKING

AT HIS DESK.

Chicago, April 27.-William C. Gondy, the Wellmown lawyer and politician, fell dend at his desk showalter's friends are interested in this plan. to-day. Heart disease was the cause of death. Mr. Gondy was sixty-nine years of age, and was hooked upon as one of the leading Democrats of the state. He was general counsel of the Change and Narra western Railroad.

and while the worsty war was in project a con-fell to the sidewalk dead. A policeman of the Seventh Precinct came up, and seeing that Donohue was dead arrested Queeny on suspicion of having caused the death. The body of Donohue was taken to the Morgue and Queeny was locked up, pending an investigation.

FAITHFUL DOGS GUARD THEIR DEAD MASTER Thomas Stout, a young man of Paterson, N. J., started out yesterday afternoon with his two dogfor an outing in the outskirts of the city. He did not return home at the usual time last night, and

TO INVESTIGATE ANN ARROR ACCIDENTS.

Owerco, Mich., April 27.-E. P. Moore, of the State Railroad Commissioner's office, was here with an expert to-day making an examination of Ann Arbor engines Nos. 28 and 40, which recently exploded. The State officials propose to make a thorough investigation as to the causes of the many accidents of late on the road.

IN FAVOR OF THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

Ogden, Utah, April 27.-The third day's session of the Transmississippi Congress was a busy and imesolutions were presented and referred. The subcommittee of the Committee on Resolutions reported back resolutions on the Nicaragua Canal, which, after a lengthy discussion, were amended and adopted, as of the Nicaragua Canal is most important to the maritime, commercial, industrial and political in-terests of this country, and that every reasonable endeavor should be made by the United States to obtain from Nicaragua absolute title to sufficient territory to construct such a canal, the same to be constructed and owned by the United States."

On the reassembling of the congress this aftermoon a vote was taken on the free-colings of silver
resolution. The resolution was passed manimously,
but Irish, of California, entering late, demanded to go on record against it. California came to the front with a short fight over hydraulic mining. Congress was memorialized to make improvements

and harbors on Puget Sound; riso for the Missouri, Missis-ippi, Arkansas, Trinity and Brazos rivers. The anti-silver men secured a reconsideration of the silver question after many of the silver delegates had gone home. The total vote cast was 273-23212 voting yea, and 401-2 voting may. CUTTING WORLD'S FAIR RATES IN THE WEST. Chicago, April 27 .- The first gun in the expected battle in World's Fair rates east of Chicago was fired to-day by the Nickel Plate. It came in the shape trikers, by ballot, as to whether they wish to conmue the strike.

OL. HUGHES-HARLETT'S ACTION FOR LIBEL.

London, April 27.—Colonel Hughes-Hallett has

further trouble is looked for at once. It is rumored

exhibition of SOLID SILVER. WARE which, in the attention speeches by the duke of veryour, general given to beauty of form and appropriateness of ornamentation, is distinctively different from any other stock to be seen in New York. All who are interested in artistic table furnishing-VISITORS OR

THEODORE B. STARR, 206 Fifth Ave.-Madison Square

BUYERS-are invited to inspect

STILL NO MATERIAL CHANGE.

THE FAMILIAR REPORT ABOUT EDWIN BOOTH'S

condition. "No material change," is still the report from E4-win Booth, who has now been seriously sick for nite win Booth, who has now been seriously sizk for nite days at the Players' Club, in Gramercy Park. Those who are inclined to take a sanguine view of the case still angur well from his a holding to angur well from his "holding his own," to use again the familiar expression, for so long a time, while those of less cheerful disposition find cause of disturb-ance and discouragement in the fact that he has recained so long in his present state without marked demonstrative over the good points made by the

typed report made by Dr. St. Chir Smith, after his visit to his patient yesterday forecoon, and a bulletin to the same effect was posted in the clubhouse. There was a report from other sources that Mr. Booth was a tittle weaker. He recogrates his friends, and still takes a good amount of neurishment, which consists entirely of milk. The danger is still felt to be a reparence of the hemorrhage in the brain. If this

LASKER IS THE CHAMPION.

HE WINS THE MATCH WITH SHOWALTER-SCORE OF THE LAST GAME.

Rokomo, Ind., April 27 .- Laster yesterday won the closing game of the chess contest here, thus securing the American champlenship and \$1,000. Following is

the acoust or bearings.	
WHITE.	BLACK.
	Showalter.
Lateker	1-1-0+
1-1'-Q 4	0 10 10 11 11 11
2-Kt-K B 3	2-K - K B 2
8-1'-1' 1	3-P-K-3
4-Kt-B 3	4-15-K-2
1 1 1 1 1 1 1	5-dusties.
5-1-K 3	6-1'-Q Kt3
0-B-Q 3	7 Kt W 3
7 Caref (ch).	7 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -
8-P-Q 11-3	8-11-Q H 3
9-64-63	9 Kta Kt
	10- kt-Q 2
10-P x ict	H-ExB
11-P x	12-Kt x P
12-Q x B	
13-Q-K	13-B-Q 3
14-1' X 1'	14-F-K B 4
	15-P-B3
15-Q-Q	16-P x Q
16-P-K 7 ch.	
17-P x Q (Queens)	
18-K R-Q sq	18-Kt-Kt-5
10-P-K K	11-Kt-B 3
20-Kt-K 2	20-Q R-B I
EVENTAL S	_1-11-1s 4
11-B-Q 2	22-B x B
22-8-83	23 B-B +
23-Kt x B	
04-19-31 3	24-K-B 2
25-K R-0 4	25 K - K 3
25-K R-Q 4 26-Q R-Q *q	26-R-Q 2
20-9 10-9 10	27-11-K R 4
27-1-K R 8	53 P. Q 161 4
28-P-K R 4	20 P-Q R 4
20-K R-Q 2	The Lord Brown
30-8t-K 2 81-Kt-K 11 4 ch 82-Kt-Q 3	20-P-K Kt J
NI-Kt-K B 4 ch	31-K-B 2
21-01-00 0 - 00	12-11 (at Q 2)-B 2
75-161-Q 3	33 R \ Kt
	34-Kt-Q 2
ST R K ST	25 P-R 5
35-R-11 2	
36-P-K 4	86-B P x P
37P x P	37-Kt-K *1
38-1' x 1'	28-Kt-B 5
89-11-01	SPREAT
M-13-14 1	40-11-R sq
40-1-Q 6	41-R-Q *0
41-1-9 7	42-K-Kt 2
42-R-B 4 ch	1 1 1 1
43 K K 7 ch	43 K - It 3
44-R (at B 4 -B 7	44-Kt-Q ii ch
45-K-K 3	times resigns the game
10-N-N 0	ad the match.
1	
Time of game-Six hours.	
	And the first manage threat

champlorship of the world, and that Herr Lasher will soon issue a challenge to Steinitz. A number of

THE DISCHLER DEFENCE OPENED.

Rome, N. Y., April 27. In opening the defeare in the Dischler case this afternoon Lawyer Bayhiii While at his desk Mr. Goudy had addressed himself soid that Dischler was a victim of Minchon and C. S. Dargow, Mr. Gondy's assistant, the usual forces of the railroad's legal department, comprising about a dozen men, were present at the time. The moment Mr. Gondy's condition was noticed the men in the office ran to the assistance of their chief. A physician was summoned, but the venerable knyer was beyond help.

The moment to Uica. Each, the drunken keeper, had abandoned this pelsoner in Utlen on the right before the escape. In the morning of April 21, 1892, Dischler, Minchon and O'Frien left Dischler at a hotel. Dischler afterward met in the morning of April 21, 1892, Dischler and O'Frien left Dischler at a hotel. Dischler are was beyond help. mer Minchon in Utlea and the latter told him that of tiren was at Baggs's Hotel. Dischler was called out of town on business and when he returned a few days later he learned that O'Brien had got away. He was in and out of Utlea for a week or more.

The was in and out of Utlea for a week or more.

The was in and out of Utlea for a week or more.

The was in and out of Utlea for a week or more.

The was in and out of Utlea for a week or more. Patrick J. Denöhue, a grocer, forty-six years old, came to the city yesterday from Ansonia, Conn., to see the naval review. After seeing all he could he started for Greenpoint to visit a friend. On his way there he met in the Green point ferry-house a young man named John print ferry-house a young man named John Queeny, who lives at No. 96 Greenpoint-ave., Green the print of the condition of thiogs he give himself up to justice. A number of witnesses were sworn up to justice. Shortly after they met they began an argument. Onceny, who lives at No. 96 Greenpoint averagement, point. Shortly after they met they began an argument, among them F. K. McElwaine, the extremal interest and while the wordy war was in progress Donohue states. Marshal who was indicted for aiding in states. Marshal who was indicted for aiding in the states of the states of the composition of the original states. The states of testified that Eack told him, after the escape, that he (Buck) slone was to blame for it. McElwaine was on the sland at 6 o'clock, when court adjourned

Sound Brook, N. J., April 27.-Charles Baldwin, pany with his bother Edward, of Newark, who was visiting him for the day, and Fred Volkmar, a neigh bor, were fishitst above the dam this morning, when he had fallen, as is supposed, from an attack of their boat was carried over the dam and upset. Charles body.

| Description of the control of their boat was carried over the dam and upset. Charles body. their aclearce. By that time, however, Edward Baldwin was the only person in sight. He was taken into the boat in an exhausted condition. The two other men were drowned. The body of Volkmar was recovered this afternoon, but Baldwin's body has not yet been found. Charles Baldwin was twenty one years o'd, and Volkmar was timeteen.

FOUR UNSELFISH GIRLS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: We are four little friends, living next door to each other, who have gotten up a number of enter-tainments and fairs for the Fresh Air Fund. This year it was a fair, and we cleared \$27.70. It was the most that we ever made. The tickets were the most that we ever made. The thekels were printed by a prother, and an account of it was put in one of the weekly papers. We all hope that our memey may help some poor children. We remain your friends, Clars Angel, thirteen years' Vida Lobingher, cleven years; Alice Angel, nine years; Leshe Lobin "Resolved. That the speedy construction eleven years; Alice Angel, nine years; Leslie Lobin Sicaragua Canal is most important to the No. 1,220 Franklin ave., New York, April 25, 1893.

MUSIC FOR MEDICINE.

From The Pittsburg Dispatch.

The movement for using music instead of medicine in many complaints, especially in nervous cases, is rapidly gaining strength in London. At its head is the "Guild of 84. Ceedia," which has for its objects:

1. To test by trials made in a large number of cases of filness the power of soft music to induce calmines of mind, alleviation of pain, and sleep. 2. To provide a large number of specially trained musicians who shall be in readiness to answer promptly the summons of a physician. 3. To provide a large hall in a central port of London, in which music shall be given throughout all hours of the day and night. This music to be conveyed by telephone attachment to certain wards in each of the chief London haspitals. The question as to whether or not ranks should be regarded as one of the remedial agains upon which physicians can confidently rely has been discussed by Dr. Blackmen in "The Medical Magazine." He maintains that the effect of mask is transmitted by a reflex action on the nerves which govern the supply of blood. The blood vessels are thus dilated, and the blood flows more freely and the sense of warmth is increased. By increased blood supply not the action of the thord flows more freely and the sense of warmth is increased. By increased blood supply not the action of the blood pressure. The action of the increased feets of music, shows that it exhibits a northed affacers of musical choice of the payers. The practical effect of the person of the left of the heart. The practical effect of the coperations of the Cocala Guilly, and sent over 50 per cent of the patients to sleep. In one intervers, in seven out of ten potients, the effect of the most part to sleep. In one intervers, in seven out of ten potients, the effect of the most out of the sleep. From The Phisburg Disputch.

Eastern points will be cut before many days. The Lake Eric and Western has started trouble in another direction by announcing a rate of \$3.50 from Indianapolis to Chicago by way of Michigan City, against the present rate of \$5. This will undoubtedly be met.

The practical effect of the operations of the Coccile Guild has been that music preduced general transmitty, and sent over 50 per cent of the patients to sleep. In one influence, he are out of ten patients, the effect of the music was to reduce the temperature and also the patients which they suffered. An attractive remedy for insomnia is suggested by Dr. Blackman in the shape of a musical box worked by an electric motor.

IN MEMORY OF GEN. GRANT.

On second floor may be found an DINNER OF THE BANQUET ASSOCIATION.

PORTER, J. S. RUNNELLS AND OTHERS.

In the whire and excitement of the great celebrations now stirring the people of the whole country and in an especial manner the people of this city, the memory of the hero who contributed so much to the glery and consolidation of the Espublic, Clysses Grant, was not forgotten. In the Waldorf last evening the Grant Banquet Association celebrated the anniversary of the birthday of General Grant by a public differ. The dinner was in the ball-room on the first floor. A large oil painting of the commander was displayed in a conspicuous place in the room, while the guests' table was decerated with palms, ferns and potted plants. About 130 persons sat down to the dinner. The tables, of which there were oleven, exclusive of the one where the guests sat, were arranged separately, with places at each for ten persons. The music from the orchestra, the witty and elequent speeches, the hearty applianse and the en-thusiasm with which every reference to the name and deeds of Grant were greeted, aided in making the dinner at least equal to any other one given by the association. The presence of the Duke of Veragua and other prominent foreigners lent additional interest to all that was said and done. The Duke was escerted into the room by General Horace Porter, who presided. He had the seat of honor at the chairman's right, While General John M. Schoffeld sat at his left. Mrs. Grant was expected to be present but because of the fatigue consequent upon attend ance at the naval review, she did not appear. These women had seats in the musical gallery and were as peakers as the men were: Mrs. C. H. T. Collis, Mrs. J. W. Quintard, Mrs. C. H. Ropes, Mrs. Barlow S. Weeks and Mrs. Elv S. Parker.

The others who had sents at the guests' table were be Marquis di Barboles, Senor M. Romero, Commander Dickins, John S. Runnells, the Rev. Dr. R. S. Mac-Arthur, General J. M. Schoffeld, General Nelson A. Miles, General Grenville M. Dodge, Roger A. Prvor Mics, Ohneste, the Rev. Dr. William Lloyd and Welliam H. McElroy.

Those at the other tables were General C. H. T. Collis, Washington E. Conner Warren M. Healey Thomas Lowery, Colonel C. A. Postley, Robert Van Wyck, E. B. Harper, Frank R. Lawrence, Brooke Postley, Colonel Joshah C. Refs. Bartow S. Weeks General Louis C. 51 Cosnola, J. Senver Page, Birdsey Blakeman, Frederick W. Devoe, John M. Hughes Frank T. Neeley, Reginald de Koven, George R. Gibsen, Walter S. Johnston, R. A. C. Smith, Logan Murray, Samuel P. Avery, Cephus Brainerd. Nicholis Fish, Salem H. Wales, William Barbour Richard Butler, Jesse Sellgman, J. S. Warren, Gen eral Ely S. Farker, H. O. Armour, Calvin S. Brice, Dr. F. Ferguson, George F. Hodgman, George M.

Pullman, Joseph S. Stout, Henry W. Cambon, E. B. Hinsdale, F. H. Platt, C. C. Shayne, Henry Villard, Horace Waite, Charles H. Ropes, Charles L. Colby, David H. King, jr., Seth M. Milliken, Samuel Sloan, Seth E. Thomas William F. Havemeyer, General John T. Lockman, Abner G. Mills, Herre J. Smith, Frank Tilford, Edwin H. Wentherbee, J. Adriance Bush, Horace Bussell, Elihu Root, S'gourney W. Fay, General Thomas L. Colonel Joel B. Erhardt, William S. Wells, John R. Van Wormer, Rastas S. Ransom, George H. Taylor, Charle C. Beaman, Senor M. Covarrublas, Ira M. Hedge Thomas H. Hubbard, Charles A. Penbody, Tecumseh therman, Lieutenant Porfiro Diaz, Charles R. Hickox, Warner Miller, General George H. Sharpe P. Bradlee Strong, Colonel William L. Strong, Colonel N. T. Sprague, T. R. Bird, C. N. Lovee, A. B. Farling, Jesse R. Grant, F. Griswold Tefft, David A. Boody, George C. Clarke, Slas B. Dutcher, George Putnam, General Stewart L. Woodford, William D. Guthrie, Predetick Taylor, William E. Dinsmore, Colonel John J. McCook, General Samuel Thomas Julien T. Davies, Thomas A. H. Hay, George C. Magonn, James Speyer, John C. Tomlinson, General La. Id Stanley, Alfen S. Apgar, John E. Dwight, Cellis P. Huntington, A. C. Fischer, R. T. McCale, Colonel Henry M. Porter, General Frederick A. Time of game—Six hours.

If was announced to day upon reliable information that Lasker's friends will back him for \$5,680 in a match with W. Steiniz, of New York City, for the chess champion-hip of the world, and that Herr Lasker's santyo rd and George Wilson.

said: "The fund for the monument to General Grant has reached the sum of \$400.0 o, all raised last year; add to this \$150,000 previously raised, and it makes he largest sum ever made by voluntary contribution (Applause). Of that sum there were 17,000 sub-scribers by name. Add to this the contributors who drapped their money in the various contribution boxes western Railrond.

While at his desk Mr. Goudy had addressed himself will that Dischler was a vivum of the business as usual, and was engaged in writing a to business as usual, and was engaged in writing a too business as usual and the makes the actual number of contributors 65, and the contributors of the contri

days of jubiles, we discover something reminding us of the discovery of America. We have seen today sitting in state upon our waters the ships of the mightlest navies of the world. Grand as was the sight, how much more were we stirred at the little caravels representing the products of the rude skill s the messenger of Providence, (Applause) But and these scenes may we not pause on this sacred da hearts to libu whose deeds in arms have made this colobration possible (appliance), upon the soil of a free and undivided Republic, (Appliance). Time Hills, of Vichsburg, which proved him a master of strategy in the art of war (appliance). Nor was he less successful upon larger fleids when he stoot at ast face to face with the mighty Lee, whose merit as soldier would have made him formidable to any

ommander that ever lived (applause). Grant was not a soldier only. One act of state manship shines conspicuous. When the frenzy of in flation swept the country like a whitlwind, so that trusted statesmen bent before the storm, and political parties reviled each other in contradiction and evasion from whom did relief come! Who had the courage to defy the monstrous heresy! Party friends and am bition alike urged him to yield. But he remained

firm. (Applause.)

Mr. Runnells closed with a tenching tribute to the heroism and fortitude of General Grant in his closing

" The Admiral of the Indies and Duke of Veragua" as General Porter announced him-was th peaker. In introducing the Duke, the General made on eloquent speech. The Duke was warmly applanded. Re spoke in English, as follows: -1 would be very harpy to acknowledge the elequent

words of my friend, General Porter, spoken in my behalf, but I am scarcely sufficiently acquainted with the language. For the same reason I would like to ay tribute to the memory of General Grant, whose reatnes I admire. (Applause.) He was remarkable emong Americans for the energy with which he performed a great work in the midst of millions of people.
(Applause.) I drink to the health and prosperity of

the United State." (Pr.longed applause.)
General Schofield next spoke only a few words and General Scholich Level spine only a few words and was followed by Judge Reger A. Pryor. In the course of his speech Judge Pryor said: "More worthy of homage even than Grant's military exploits was the magnetiality with which, in the hour of triumph, he disdained the trophles of victory, and the elemency with which in the hour of battle he proffered a helping hand to his fellen for, (Great applause.) There are those who, admitting the dismetion of Grant as a soldier, yet affect to deplace his netions as a state-man, but when I recall the problems that confronted him as President—the repatring the rayages of man; the suppressing the spirit of revolt, emothered but not subdued; the amelorating South consequent on the enuncipation of five million negro slaves and their incorporation in the system of American citizenship, and many other great problem of state, I do not hesitate to avow the conviction that Grant was as great in peace as in war," (Pro-

longed applause.)

**precises were made by Senor Ramero, the Mexican

Minister; the Key, Dr. William Lloyd and others.

A letter was reclived from Secretary Herbert regreting his matality to be present.

Philodelphia, April 27.—The seventy-second anniversary of the birth of General Grant was observed here this evening by the Union League. The club to-night had among its guests teneral O. O. Howard, whose corps held Cemetery Ridge at Gettysburg, and General James Longstreet, who commanded the right wing of Lee's gray at the same battle. In addition to General Longstreet, the Confederacy was represented by General William Mahone, of Virginis; teneral E. P. Alexander, of Georgia, and Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky. Ex-Secretary of the Navy George

Break Away from the old way of washing! What is it that keeps you? It can't be economy, for that's on the other side. Pearline doesn't cost any more to use than

common soap, or anything eise that's safe and harmless. But just the contrarywhen you use Pearline, instead of wasting your time and strength and wearing out your clothes on the washboard, you do away with the rub, rub, rub, and save your labor, your clothes and your money.

It must be that you'd rather work hard and do damage-if you know these facts and don't use Pearline.

Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good cocer sends you as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if you cocer sends you it Back something in place of Pearline, do the honest thing—rend it back.

JAMES PYLE, New York

M. Robeson and Admiral Daniel Ammen represented the Navy.

REMEMBERED IN BROOKLYN. A SIGNIFICANT SPEECH BY COL. J. B. WILKINSON

AT THE UNION LEAGUE'S DINNER. Fire seventy-first anniversary of the birth of General Grant was observed by a dinner at the Union League clubhouse, in Brooklyn, last evening, under the direction of U. S. Grant Post, No. 327, G. A. R. Over 300 members and friends of the post assembled about the tables, which were set in the dialog and reception rooms, which were decorated with flags and banners. At the head of the table of honor, sat Adolph Simis, jr., chairman of the Committee of Arrangements. table included Genemis Wager Swayne, I. S. Catlin B. F. Tracy, T. B. Gates, and C. E. Fratt, Colonel J. B. Wilkinson, jr., the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, ex-Congressman S. V. White, and Corporation Counsel Almet F. Jen's. Among the others present were Lenjamin F. Elair, Willis L. Ogden, George A. Price, Henry W. Knight, Police Captain McKelvey, F. H. Wilson, Charles E. Teale, B. R. Corwin, and B. Estes.

When cigars had been lighted the chairman pro-posed the memory of General Grant and the toast was drunk standing and in silence. General Wager swayne was then called on to speak of his dead comrade in arms. General I. S. Catlin, who lost a leg in the war, responded to the toast, "The Regular Army." Judge Calvin E. Pratt, who held the rank of brigadier-general in the Army and carried a builet in his face for yet a, spoke of "The American Soldier in Civil Life." General Theodore B. Gates responded for "The Volunteer Soldiers in the War of the Re-bellion." Ex-secretary Tracy spoke for "The United States Naw." Colonal Wilkinson responded to the States Navy." Colonel Wilkinson responded to the sentiment, "General Grant, from the View of a South-ern Soldier," Dr. Abbott spoke for "The Women of the War." 8. V. White was called upon to discuss The Financial Policy of the United States Government During the War." The final toast of "The City of Brooklyn" was assigned to General Jenks, the legal adviser of Mayor Boody.

A significant speech was made by Colonel Wilkin who served in the Confederate Army in the way, and was under Lee at the surrender at Appomattox. He said that he accepted his parole at that time He said that he accepted his parole at that time without mental reservation, and had steadfastly sought to renew in good faith his allegiance to the Union, as the men who were honest in support of the Confederate cause all sought to do. They now stood side by side with their brethren of the North for the Union and the Stars and Stripes. His speech was received with many evidences of cordial good feeling.

AT HIS FORMER HOME. GRANT'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED IN GALENA-GOVERNOR M'KINLEY SPEARS.

Galena, III., April 27.-The seventy-first anniversary of the birth of Ulysses S. Grant was celebrated here to-day. The ceremonies were conducted in the old Turner Hall building. It was 2:30 o'clock when the special train came in from Chicago bearing Governor Mckinley, H. H. Kohlsaat (who gave to the city of Galena the statue of Grant which stands upon th summit of one of its bluffs), and a party of guests. The train was met at the depot by almost he entire population of Galena, reinforced by delega tions from many of the surrounding towns. When the train stopped Richard Barrett, the president of the day; John E. Corwin and others entered the car to greet Mr. Kohlsant and his friends.

A procession was then formed and the parade began. Company 1, of the 3d Infantry, acted as exmounted troop of the Knights of Pythias and varions civit societies. A dense throng had been wait-ing at the door of the hall for the appearance of Governor McKinley, and a mighty cheer went up as tow moments the hall was filled, and hundreds of people were unable to gain admission. President Barrett called the meeting to order and

after a quartet sung the "Star -- aglet Banner,"

trooklyn and was its president, at No. 644 Warrenst, up to the time of bis death. His death was due to heart disease, and occurred at the Arington Hotel. Mr. Parsans left a wife, one son sed two daughters. The functal will take place to day.

OBSTUARY NOTES.

Poston, April 27 (Special).—Professor Louis Mills Norton died at his home in Auberndale vesterday afternoon of pneumonia. 178 was for many years professor of inparmonia. If was for many years professor of in-dustrial chemistry in the Institute of Technology, and brought this important department to a high degree of efficiency. He was born in Athol. Mass., in 1855, and was graduated from the Institute of Technology with high honors in the class of '75. Going alread, he stedled for three years in the technical schools of Paris and Reilin. For three years he was chemist for the American Manu-facturing Company, of Manchester, N. H., and from 1882 he was connected with the staff of instruction of the in-stitute. At the time he was stricken with his fatal illstitute. At the time he was stricken with his fatal illness, Professor Norton was engaged in preparing the exhibit of the Institute of Technology for the Werld's Fair, Newburg, April 27 (Special, Chauncey F. Gardner, activemented and for Newburg Alushouse, died of pneumonta at 5 o'clock this afternoon. He was born at Gardnertown, two miles from here, in 1836.

Detroit, Mich., April 27.-The Detroit Electric Light and Power Company, whose manager, W. H. Fitzgerald, was arrested several days ago for alleged attempted bribery of several members of the City Council, this afternoon filed a mortgage for #350,000 to the Central Trust Company of New-York, covering the company's plant in this city. The action was authorized at a meeting of the board of directors held February 13, 1892.

Troy, N. Y., April 27 .- An important witness for Carlyle W. Harris has been found in Miss Antoinette Jones, of Lansingburg. She was a schoolmate of Helen



HARTLEY & GRAHAM 315 BROADWAY, N. Y.

to-day, but refused to attend the inquiry before Mr. Raines until threatened with arrest. She will testify that Helen Potts used morphine and opium to excess Miss Jones is the niece of George W. Day, a wealth,

MONSIGNOR SATULLI TESTIFIES.

TRENTON LAWYERS GO TO WASHINGTON TO EX-AMINE HIM IN THE TREACY CASE.

Washington, April 27 .- The controversy between to the pastorate of the Catholic parish church at swedesboro, N. J., was to-day renewed at the Catholic University in this city. Vice-Chancellor Bird, of New Jersey, after his hearing, said that it would be necessary to have evidence upon the point whether the decree of Monaignor Satolii was final and must be regarded as law. To-day Peter Backers, of Trenton, representing the

Church authorities, and Lewis Starr, as counsel for Father Treacy, came to this city to obtain the depotion of Monsigner Satelli. The testimony was taken before John H. Backers, Master of the Court of Chancery of New-Jersey, at the Catholic University. Monsignor Satolii was placed under oath by him, and submitted to examination by Mr. Backers, the Church counsel, and cross-examination by Mr. Starr, on behalf

of the deposed priest.

In the course of this examination Monsigner Satolii testified that he was sent to the United States by the Pope as his sole representative in the Church, with jurisdiction over Roman Catholic authorities in America; that his authority was supreme; that his decisions, or affirmances of decisions of the bishops of the country was final, and that there was no appeal from his sentence. He offered the original brief, or commission of appointment from the Pope, in evidence. The commission is in Latin, and a translated copy made by Dr. O'Gorman was offered for the convenience of counsel and the Court.

Monsignor Satolii further testified that in the matter of Father Treacy's contention the dispute was properly before him on appeal from the Bishop of Trenten, and that he had decreed an affirmance of the Bishop's sentence of excommunication. He further stated that on Tuesday, April 25, after the suit at Trenton had been arguet, that Father Treacy called on him and prayed to be relieved of his sentence of excommunication; that he (satolit) offered to grant his request provided Treacy would apolo-gize to the Bishop of Trenton for his offences. This Treacy offered to do, provided that his parish at Swedeshoro' was restored to him. Monsignor Satolli told him that the matter of restoration rested entirely with hishop Offerrell, and that he (satolli) only could relieve him of the sentence of excommunication. Treacy refused to apologize under those circumstances.

REALISM VS. IDEALISM.

THE WORLD'S FAIR DECORATIONS LEAD TO CON-TROVERSY.

From The Louisville Courier Journal.

THE WORLD'S FAIR DECORATIONS LEAD TO COMthe Rev. David Clark, of the First Presisterian Clarch, made a short prayer. Mr. Barrett then an named the ablet of the meeting, which ago a classification of the ablet of the meeting, which ago a classification of the stage and delivered an elaunnt address upon the life and character of coneral Grant address upon the life and character of coneral Grant address upon the life and character of coneral Grant address upon the life and character of coneral Grant address upon the life and character of coneral Grant address upon the life and character of coneral Grant address upon the life and character of coneral Grant address upon the life and character of coneral Grant address upon the life and character of coneral Grant address upon the life and character of coneral Grant address upon the life and character of coneral Grant address upon the life and character of coneral Grant address upon the life and character of coneral Grant address upon the life and character of coneral Grant address upon the life and character of coneral Grant address upon the life and character of coneral Grant address upon the life and character of coneral Grant address upon the life and character of coneral Grant address upon the life and character of coneral Grant address upon the life and character of the life address of the coneral Grant address upon the life and character of the late of the life address of the coneral Grant address upon the life and character of the late of the late of the late of the life seems to think, that idealizing how looks and the late life seems to think, that life alignment went in this materialists age. It is irran and that the rest of centile seems to think, that life alignment went in this materialists age. It is indicated and the life seems to think, that life alignment went in this materialists age. It is indicated to the life seems to think, that life alignment went in this materialists age. It is indicated to the life seems to think, that life alignment address

A POPULAR INVENTION.

From The Boston Journal.

He had something to sell. "The Journal" man could see it in his eye. He walked bilskly up to the tent, where four men were lounging on the ground annihing. He asked them if they were camping out.

tent, where loaded them it Yes, they were, "Come for the fishin' 17" "Yep," "Lin out to day !" "Yep," "Catch anything?" "Yep," "What !" "What !" "Carout," "Yen be

Trout." Goin' ter take 'em home?" Nepe?" Why not?"

Won't keep."

Won't keep."

Would yer if they'd keep?

Nope?"

Why not?"

An't big enough."

Got a camera?"

Yep." Take any pictures?"

"Take any pictures?"

"Yep."
"Why don't on photograph the front?"

"What for?"
"Give the pictures to yer friends."
"Trout ain't life enough to show off much."
"Tout ain't life enough to show off much."
"Now, gentlemen," said the stranger, "I got the neatest little bing you ever saw for such business. See this?" and he took a small pocket rale from his strehel. "This little instrument, gantlemen, is exactly six inches long, but it is divided off into eighteen spaces, each of which is marked one inch. You has your fish on this hook at the top. See I suppose he is only four inches long. Then the try uppose he is only four inches long. Then the rule. You take a picture of the whole thine. Then give away the photos to your friends. They think, of course, the trout was a foot long. See!"

"What are those worth?" asked one fisherman.
"One dollar and a half," answered the stranger with a business-like air.
"Gimme one," came the chorus from the four safern-